

STATE FAIR NOW IN FULL BLAST

Formally Declared Open to the Public at 1:30 P. M. Today.

OFFICERS ARE ENTHUSIASTIC.

Supervisors of All Departments Report All Space Taken And An Excellent Show.

Twenty-Ninth Exhibition Destined to Go Down to History as Essentially the Biggest and Best.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM.

Horse races, 2 p. m.
Agile Lion Tamer, 2:00 p. m.
Laudauer Troupe exhibition, 2:30 p. m.
Marie Rolfsen, 4 p. m.
Ballet ascension, 5:30 p. m.
Agile, 7:00 p. m.
Fireworks, 7:30 p. m.
Music, Landauer, 7:30 p. m.

PIEST, J. G. McDONALD—Doesn't everything look splendid? This is undoubtedly the biggest—the best! The exhibits are more complete and are composed of better fruits and livestock and never have merchants of all descriptions taken such an interest in vying with each other in building handsome exhibits.

H. S. ENSIGN, Secretary—"Oh, if I was not so busy I'd tell you how delighted I am with the showing already on—The buildings are crowded with exhibits—not an inch of floor space is vacant. The races and other events this year will, I believe, please the public more than ever. The horse racing this year will be one of the chief charms."

FRANK J. HEWLET, Supervisor of Exhibits—"When the gates of these grounds are thrown open to the public at 1:30 today one of the finest fairs ever held in Utah will have been commenced. What I might say now would not be half as enthusiastic or glowing as the expressions which will be heard from the visitors."

LESTER D. FRIED, Supervisor of Races—"The races will be better and bigger than ever. Each afternoon's events will be started promptly at 2 o'clock. We have nearly 150 fast horses in the stables and this insures faster races. Tomorrow 'Derby day' will be an event in Utah's racing history for years to come."

At 1:30 o'clock the gates of the State fair were thrown open formally. Long before that hour paid admissions were pouring into the gatekeepers' till for as early at 9 o'clock visitors were arriving.

The formal opening of the fair was pretentious and impressive. Gov. J. C. Cutler and his staff in blue uniforms, were on the band platform, as were the fair directors, officials and others. The program was as follows:

Prayer by Rabbi Freund.
Presentation of fair keys to Gov. Cutler—President J. G. McDonald.
Acceptance and address of welcome—Gov. Cutler.

The lights were then turned on, movable exhibitions put into motion and the fair was on.

President John R. Winder, who has been actively interested in Utah fairs ever since their beginning, half a century ago, spoke briefly of his feelings at seeing this one open so auspiciously. The fair grounds presented one of the busiest scenes from daylight. Hundreds of persons were scurrying about putting the finishing touches upon their exhibits. Many exhibits of perishable products were left vacant until the last moment and this necessitated top-notch speed to get everything in shape for the formal opening.

By noon things had assumed a neat appearance in all complete departments and the departments were complete. Out of what seemed to be excitement and confusion gradually came order, as men the army of workmen were thinning and none but those in charge of booths and exhibits remained. The big building just inside the main entrance is filled with fruit and farm products. The new main building, is crisscrossed with manufacturers' exhibits; the cattle, between the two is the building whose space is given to the poultry show; the livestock pens and houses are to the west of the big new structure (Manufacturers' hall) and scattered about are buildings devoted to various purposes.

Entirely new and altogether handsome is the "doghouse" where this year's dog-show will be held. This has been for several hundred dogs. The building is located just west of the "Midway." The "Midway" was nothing but a beaten path this morning, at least, "electric theaters," "bowling alleys," "toss pails" and similar places of pleasure formed this most interesting feature of all really big fairs.

DOG SHOW TOMORROW.
That the law dogs cannot be kept in exhibition for more than four days, obtained an official this morning and early for this reason and partly because the dog show will not be open until tomorrow. A number of dogs already entered are quartered in the building.

Perhaps four of the busiest men on the grounds were President J. G. McDonald, Secy. Ensign, Supervisor of Exhibits and Supervisor Hewlett. These men were being asked questions at a



DR. CHARLES G. PLUMMER

Who Will Probably Be Nominated for Mayor on the Republican Ticket.

rate fast enough to make most men dizzy, but not them.

Mr. Ensign has his offices in the building located just behind the race track grandstand. These offices have been crowded all morning by hundreds of persons anxious to make entries. A staff of expert stenographers and accountants are assisting Mr. Ensign in handling the rush. The poultry show, dog show and others are still coming in and no end of work is necessitated to get them in shape as fast as possible.

Mr. Freed, who has complete charge of the racing portion of the week's program, has his office at the corner of the Midway and main path, where, with the aid of a number of card-makers, he is arranging the races for each day until Saturday.

Mr. McDonald and Mr. Hewlett have offices in Manufacturers' hall, each under the pavilion running along the south side of the building. In these two offices public telephones have been installed for the accommodation of those attending the fair. A telephone exchange has also been installed in the hall.

Hollers and sprinklers were at work almost at daylight around the grounds this morning and by noon the roads and paths were in as fine shape as any fair grounds could be. The rain yesterday settled the dust and made the entire grounds bright and attractive.

The usual line-up of pop-corn, peanut, and candy stands extend from Manufacturers' hall to the Midway. Admire's performing lions will perform back of the race track. Growing at being shaken around so roughly the big beasts put in an appearance this morning. While they were being unloaded, the usual crowd of ever-present small boys watched breathlessly.

CARLOADS OF SWIFT RACING HORSES ARRIVE

There will be more horses in this year's racing at the state fair than ever before. Heretofore the stalls built in past years have been adequate to accommodate all the horses entered, but this year the stalls are much heavier than half the horses brought out to the grounds will have brand new quarters. Carpenters were building until midnight last night and were again at work this morning.

By noon today, 23 new stalls will be finished. Lumber is being rushed down to the grounds as it is expected more stalls will be needed. By last evening there were running 4 horses and 90 harness horses entered for the various styles of racing. After the local horses had been quartered and the workers in the stables thought affairs were practically in shape for the races, whole cars of outside speeders began to arrive. A car of horses belonging to Brandt, a racing man of Monticello, Idaho, was the first to arrive. The car was loaded with horses of various breeds and colors. J. G. Reed of Ogden was another contributor of a car; a Dr. Shank of Los Angeles sent a car of wonderful looking horses clear from Los Angeles, and three cars came from Grand Junction racing men: S. J. Kelley, J. Hobart and B. Irvine. With nearly 150 animals ready to contest on the fair grounds track the racing program has been set. The big building just inside the main entrance is filled with fruit and farm products. The new main building, is crisscrossed with manufacturers' exhibits; the cattle, between the two is the building whose space is given to the poultry show; the livestock pens and houses are to the west of the big new structure (Manufacturers' hall) and scattered about are buildings devoted to various purposes.

WILL RUN ON TIME.

A feature which will more than please those who follow the horses will be the absolute fidelity to time announcements. Mr. Freed says every race will be run on time whether there is a person in the grandstand or not. "All races will be commenced promptly at 2 o'clock this year," he says emphatically. "This old thing of announcing races at 2 o'clock and then letting a grandstand full of people wait until 5 or 6 o'clock is not going to be tolerated this year—not for a minute. Each and every race is going to start at 2 o'clock—not a minute later. No excuses or 'ifs' or 'ands' will be considered."

Practical work the running races have been filled and entries for the harness contests are coming in fast.

JUDGES SELECTED.

The judges selected are: "Tom" Harris, G. S. Putnam, "Jim" Skinner, "Hal" Brown, starter and "Jim" Saunders in charge of the paddock. Mr. Freed has charge over the races. "Derby" day tomorrow will be the event of the fair and an unusually interesting program has been arranged. The afternoon's races, it is predicted by everyone from Mr. Freed to the "all-wise" stable-boy will prove a surprise to the public and in a sense a big attendance for the big day is to follow, each afternoon at 2 o'clock.

TRACK IN GOOD SHAPE.

Yesterday's rain put the track in excellent condition. Rollers and rakes were out this morning putting the final touch upon the course and at noon today not a bump nor pebble could be seen anywhere. The grandstand is in clean, strong shape and the barns are clean and ready for use. The fair is built with regard for details. Trains

ers and stable boys were out exercising their animals and making sure the procession was an inspiring one. Not a sign of sickness exists among the impatient animals.

WOOLY SHEEP MAKE A DECIDED IMPRESSION.

The sheep department is closed by the management as of special excellence, at this state fair, the improvement being noticeably in quality. The veteran sheep grower, J. H. Seely of Pleasant, is handsomely represented, here as in other departments. He has eight pens containing 33 head of Rambouillet sheep, of as fine a grade as can be found in the United States. They are well kept with fleeces trimmed neatly, and their exhibitor is said to have the largest herd of registered thoroughbred Rambouillet sheep in the world. W. D. Candland of Mt. Pleasant has one pen of four Rambouillet sheep of a high grade and well appearing. F. Jensen of the same town exhibits four pens, 21 head, of Rambouillet sheep, also of fine quality. Allen Bros. of Draper display 11 pens containing 45 head of Cotswold sheep, very large and imposing looking with their long Australian like fleeces that stand out as if the animals were enclosed in bags. George Daybell of Charlestown exhibits six pens of 25 head of Cotswolds. An imposing display is that of B. F. Saunders, the well known veteran livestock grower and handler. Mr. Saunders' display makes a fine showing, and has at this state fair 23 head of Shropshire sheep, 50 head of cross between Rambouillet and Cotswold breeds, and 350 head of straight Rambouillet sheep. The latter are all in one large pen. The Shropshires look to be a specially well kept lot. The premises are kept scrupulously clean. As a "News" reporter went through the show this morning, he was unable to detect any odor whatever, and was informed that the pens are carefully disinfected, and cleaned out daily. Any visitor from other states who is posted on sheep and notes the present exhibit at the Utah state fair, cannot help being impressed that this state cannot be surpassed for its mutton and wool products. The entry book includes Hampshire Down sheep and Cheviots, also Angora goats, Chester White, Poland China and Duroc Jersey Swine. These ought to be in the line of exhibits of lamb.

SWINE SHOW WILL BE A GREAT ONE.

There were only a few swine in the pens this morning, but enough are coming this afternoon and tomorrow morning, to make up a display that the management says will excite in number and quality anything hitherto seen at a fair. The entry book includes Hampshire Down sheep and Cheviots, also Angora goats, Chester White, Poland China and Duroc Jersey Swine. These ought to be in the line of exhibits of lamb.

UTAH ARTISTS ARE IN EVIDENCE AT FAIR.

The art department as all others at the fair but one, is not yet complete. A comparatively few pictures being as yet on display. J. T. Harwood, Lee Greene Richards and J. Leo Fairbanks have a number of paintings hanging, the most conspicuous being that of Mr. Greene's portrait of a lady which received honorable mention at the Paris salon and has been exhibited in London and other large European cities. Another notable picture by Mr. Richards is a new one, a figure in quaint old fashioned garments with a charming face partially shaded by her large drooping hair. The picture is just completed. Another of Mr. Richards' pictures on exhibition is a portrait of his father, a fine example of the artist's talent for portraiture. J. Leo Fairbanks has a small collection on display the chief one being a rich scene in Paris on a dark twilight, while other smaller ones show studies of places in the South.

THE PORTRAIT OF A LADY IN BLACK

An unfinished figure painting by the same artist which evinces his ability in this line. A notable feature of the art display is the sculpture and its objects of chief interest are the plaster designs of the seagull monument by M. M. Young. They comprise the design of the historic bird brood.

ALL NEXT WEEK

during

Fair and Conference

Thousands of Copies of the News (Daily Edition) will be

GIVEN FREE

To Country patrons of the paper who will be in the city.

THE WISE ADVERTISER

will make a note of it.

(Continued on page two.)

"AMERICANS" ON TOAST, THE MENU

Senator George Sutherland Passes Out Some Very Timely Hot Roasts.

AT REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

He Compares the Tribune to Ananias, Judas Iscariot and The Devil.

Enthusiastic Gathering of Disciples of Lincoln at the Lyric to Nominate the Ticket.

THE FORECAST.

How the Ticket Looked at 2 p. m. Today.

For Mayor—Dr. Plummer.
For Recorder—F. A. Jacques.
For Auditor—J. S. Meyers.
For Treasurer—Josiah Barnett.
Attorney—W. R. Hutchinson.

"Improvement Without Extravagance." Is the slogan adopted by the Republicans for their city campaign this fall. When Senator George Sutherland, acting as temporary chairman of the enthusiastic gathering in the Lyric theater this morning sounded the keynote under which the disciples of Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley hope to carry their banner to victory in the city election, he was greeted with round after round of applause. And if enthusiasm counts for anything, the Republicans are making a good start in the battle of the ballots.

Shortly after 10 o'clock this morning City Chairman Willard Hanson called the convention to order, and introduced as temporary presiding officer, Senator George Sutherland. Mr. Sutherland was greeted with applause as he took the gavel, and he immediately launched out upon a 20-minute address which placed clearly before the assembled delegates the position of the Republican party in the coming campaign, as well as that of their friends, the enemy. Chairman Sutherland paid particular attention to the attitude of the so-called "American" party in this campaign, which he designated as un-American and hypocritical.

Mr. Sutherland began by announcing that he had read in the Salt Lake Tribune that he was to be appointed temporary chairman of the Republican convention, and that, among the many dreary years of searching for an item of truthfulness in the Tribune, he had at last found an issue which he proposed to keep as a souvenir; the paper had at last, for once, told the truth.

"The Tribune has said many vituperative things," said the speaker, "against those who have dared to oppose it in things political. There are two ways of saying them against people in malice and viciousness, and the other is simply telling the truth about what people do. Ananias, Judas Iscariot, and the devil, are certainly undesirable associates for a pious man; but neither of the characters named could compare in subtlety and trickery with the methods adopted by the leaders of the so-called 'American' party in their political game. They are a gang of political pirates, and to continue their policies would forever sink this city into ruin and degradation."

SOME SARCASM.

"The Salt Lake Tribune in its selfishness, wants a monopoly of vituperation. It can stand to deliver blows to its enemies, but it cannot stand to have blows delivered in return. If the Tribune had lived in the days of Jonah and the whale, it would have denied there ever was such a party as Jonah, or any whale; and, moreover, it would have insisted that the party called Jonah was a 'Jack-Morrison' and that he had been swallowed by the whale at the command of the hierarchy! Out upon such policies!"

HELD UP TO SCORN.

"The Tribune and the leaders of the 'American' party claim theirs is the party of reform and progress. I believe the rank and file of that party believe they are working for the best good of this city, but I brand as false, and treacherous and hypocritical, the leaders of the party, a set of men who seek to perpetuate upon the people as their rulers the rule of a class that has proven greater robbery."

REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

It Demands Official Investigation of City's Financial Condition.

The delegates of the Republican party of Salt Lake City in convention assembled submitted to the voters the following declaration of its principles as follows:

1. We reaffirm our fealty and devotion to the grand old Republican party of the nation, the party of Lincoln, Grant, Garfield, Harrison, McKinley and Roosevelt.

2. We affirm that Republican principles and policies are necessary to the successful development of the great city of Salt Lake City, and that the integral part, as well as the other portions of our country.

3. We declare there is not any justification in concealing or justifying the dishonesty attempt now being made by a few individuals who, inspired by a malice born of disappointed political ambition, seek to destroy national party lines in Utah and thus weaken their revenge upon the Republican party.

4. We declare there is no valid political reason for the existence of the so-called "American" party; that Utah is a sovereign state of a glorious Union and all its people a part of the great American population which divides on national party lines and that such division is harmful and necessary not only in Utah but elsewhere; that only through national parties can methods be adopted and policies enforced which are necessary to the progress and advancement of our state and country; and we further declare that Utah, rich in mineral, agricultural, and other forms of natural wealth (in need of the fostering care of friendly national legislation) is the last place where a people, having these vast interests at stake, should seek to destroy national party lines; and that the Republican party which reflects the con-

Only "Americans" Need Apply.

Work Resumed on Cottonwood Flume Today by a Choice Gang of Selected Laborers Whose Politics Stand First on Muster Roll.

Work on the Cottonwood flume is today being resumed with only "Americans on guard."

Why a man with a pick and shovel, who probably pays a little tax, has to make a declaration of his voting intentions, to share in the right to draw a salary from the treasury, to which all the people contribute is a thing for Mr. Dunbar and his select party of "American" party leaders to explain.

Of course it is presumed in the case of the flume, that the laborers have something slightly more arduous to do than "stand guard," but the "guard" feature of their work is considered so important that all have been dismissed who are not of the political persuasion of the city persuaders.

The matter has particular and specific significance in that it is only two years since the most vicious assaults were made on the party then in power, by the very people now insisting on this ancient politics policy, and charges of almost this identical practice were denounced with column after column of printer's ink as "un-American" while the laboring element was urged to come under a banner that would free it from such invidious practices.

What there is in the ancient spoils system, which every large city has abandoned because it works for the political machine behind the party in power, and against the city as a whole, to make it so attractive to the select circles of the "American" party who two years ago so warmly denounced it, is a question too technical for answer outside of the council which inspired the movement towards this system as a definite "American" party policy.

CHURCH AND STATE.

"I stand for absolute separation of church and state; for the elimination of bosses in politics, and for the exercise by every one of his individuality in things political. I stand for the Tribune and its benches, the avowed advocates of individual liberty in politics, stand for individual freedom in things political. I stand for 'American' party in this city, and doublets in every other one, before any candidate for councilmanic honors on the so-called 'American' ticket could accept the nomination, he was pledged to use his influence and his vote to require, of any applicant for any position upon the payroll of the city of Salt Lake, that he should be an 'American' voter and belonged to the party councils of the 'Americans' before he could give his consent to his appointment. Every man who signed this pledge, surrendered his American citizenship to a clique and a coterie of vultures who would rend this city from end to end if they but could, and sacrifice its dignity and progress upon the altar of selfishness and rapacity. These men would surrender the rights of the people and play the hypocrite for greed."

"AMERICAN" HYPOCRITES.

"The 'American' party was founded, as alleged, upon a platform of reform, and assumed a sort of 'We are more holy than thou' attitude, and yet, in the two years mentioned, their chief of police, their mayor and chief of detectives could not stand the sight of a man who signed this pledge, and they have resigned. The history of the McWhirter robbery has gone forth from one end of the country to the other, and 'so-called' 'American' party, who ranks these officials have dropped, on account of the graft and corruption associating with this case, still has the effrontery, to brazenly and openly ask these people to give a vote of confidence! I say, ladies and gentlemen of this convention, it shall not be given!"

CHEERED TO THE ECHO.

Senator Sutherland's remarks were freely interspersed with bursts of applause, and when he finished, the cheering lasted several minutes. The next order of business was to elect a temporary secretary, and John James was named for the position, and L. M. Earl for sergeant-at-arms.

THE COMMITTEES.

On motion of Harry Joseph a committee of five each upon credentials, platform and resolutions and permanent organization and order of business was named by the chairman as follows:

Credentials—A. F. Lawson, J. J. Meyers, W. P. Gillespie, C. P. Holden, M. W. Earl.

Permanent Organization—Howard A. King, E. J. Eardley, Moses C. Davis, H. M. McMillan, William McKee.

Platform—H. Van Pelt, H. Clegg, H. A. Smith, A. L. Thomas, James Ingber.

An adjournment was then taken until 2 o'clock, to enable the various committees to meet and prepare their business.

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ORDER OF BUSINESS.

Temporary Officers Are Made Permanent for Today's Convention.

Our committee on permanent organization and order of business recommended as follows:

First—That the officers selected temporarily be made the permanent officers of this convention.

Second—That the Republican party adopt as its program during the coming campaign, the American cause. Nominations for the different offices to be made as follows:

Mayor, Recorder, Treasurer, Auditor, Attorney.

Respectfully submitted, H. A. McMillan, Chairman.

IN MEMORY OF WILLIAM MCKINLEY

Monument to Martyred President Unveiled at Canton, O., His Home City.

PREST, ROOSEVELT'S TRIBUTE

In Appreciative and Appropriate Language Sets Forth True Character of Great Man.

First of All a Christian—Equal to All Occasions—Home and Public Life An Example to Nation.

Canton, O., Sept. 30.—President Roosevelt and party arrived at 10:35 a. m. on schedule time. He was met by the reception committee.

The weather conditions this morning were favorable for a successful day attending the dedication of the McKinley memorial. The day broke clear and crisp. All day yesterday, thousands of people poured into the city to witness the ceremonies and by night the city was filled and every available space in hotels, boarding houses and private residences was taken.

Many late-comers were compelled to walk the streets all night, and among these were a few men of prominence, who had neglected to reserve quarters.

Saturday night, however, the rain kept up most of the night and yesterday morning it had modified to a steady drizzle.

Early this morning the streets were closely packed with many thousands of visitors. Throughout the morning, the trains continued to arrive at short intervals, bringing additional crowds.

By 9 o'clock, the city was so ready for the dedication ceremony, Cantonians had learned well the lessons of caring for large crowds as a result of the political campaign of 1896, when McKinley, then ex-governor of Buffalo, the Republican candidate for the presidency. During that summer, over 500,000 visitors were cared for who made the pilgrimage to this city to greet the candidate.

Among the prominent guests here early this morning were Secy. of the Treasury, Cornelius N. Bliss, treasurer of the National Republican committee; former Gov. Rufus B. New Jersey; Gov. Andrew L. Harris of Ohio, who also was president of the day; former Gov. M. T. Herrick of Ohio; John M. Huber, ex-governor of Ohio, whose home McKinley died six years ago, and Lieut. James, representing the British embassy. Miss Helen McKinley, the president's daughter, a sister of the martyred president, will unveil the statue.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

We have gathered together today to pay our most respectful and affectionate tribute to the memory of William McKinley, who as president won a place in the hearts of the American people such as has never before been accorded to any of this country's heroes. He was a man of singular uprightness and purity of character, alike in public and in private life, a citizen who loved peace, he did his duty faithfully and well for four years of war when the honor of the nation called him to arms. As congressman, as governor of his state, and finally as president, he rose to the forefront of our nation's affairs. He was reaching a position which would satisfy the keenest ambition; but he never lost that simple and thoughtful kindness toward every human being, great or small, lofty or humble, with whom he was brought in contact, which so endeared him to our people. He had to grapple with more serious and complex problems than any president since Lincoln, and when the nation's demand of statesmanship, he continued to live a beautiful and touching family life, a life very healthy for this nation to see in a former citizen, and a woman who walked in the shadow of her husband, the wife to whom his loss was a calamity more crushing than it could be to any other human being, beside him here in the same sepulcher.

INSCRIPTION APPROPRIATE.

There is a singular appropriateness in this inscription on his monument. Cornelius N. Bliss, who was one of the most intimate friends of such close intimacy, gave me the following information about it: On the president's trip to the Pacific slope in the spring of 1898, President McKinley, the University of California, conferred the degree of LL.D. upon him in words so well chosen that they struck the fastidious taste of John Hay, then secretary of state, and he asked for a copy of them from President McKinley. On the receipt of this copy he sent the following letter to President McKinley, a letter which now seems almost a strange and unaccountable piece of business.

Dear Mr. President: President Wheeler sent me the inclosed at my request. You will have the words in more permanent shape. They seem to me remarkably well chosen, and statesmanlike enough to serve—long hence, please God—as your epitaph.

Yours faithfully, JOHN HAY.

"University of California," "Office of the President."

"By authority vested in me by the regents of the University of California, I confer the degree of doctor of laws upon William McKinley, president of the United States."

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